

DORES

Fair Site For Summer Work

Attention is called to the Summer Session Catalogues being distributed by the Registrar's office. These catalogues reveal the number and type of courses being offered during the Six Week Session and the Post Session following it.

According to the catalogue "the program of courses and activities has been planned to meet the needs of the teacher in service and to afford opportunity for all types of college students to use their summer profitably, in furthering their academic and professional training."

A perusal of the contents of the catalogue reveals the fact that several of the courses have the Golden Gate International Exposition as their laboratory. Others require a weekly visit to the Fair and a report on some phase of the visit.

A list of the classes to be held at the Recreational Camp, Cazadero, is also given. Everything from Elements of Scoutmanship to the Common Insects of California will be offered.

The list of the visiting and resident faculty completes the catalogue.

Golden Gate



Vol. XXX, No. 13, Z55

March 17, 1939

Friday

Tux, Shorts, Jeans Are Proper Attire For Sophomore Hop

Dance Theme Is To Come In Any Manner You Wish

"What will I wear?" "What will look good?" Worry, worry, worry! No need to worry anymore about what to wear to a school dance. At the Sophomore Suppressed Desire Dance on Saturday, March 25, you may wear what you please.

The theme of the dance has been appropriately named "Suppressed Desires." The Sophomores don't mean that your desires will be suppressed; they want you to express your desires. Not too literally, but as far as your stylish nature will permit.

Sophomore presidents, Joe Edelstein and Jack Fisher have secured the services of the unsurpassable Benny Souza and his orchestra. Vice-presidents, June McMullen and Edith Zammitt intend to express their desires concerning the decorations all Saturday afternoon. They have promised that even the gym will be desirable.

Have you ever desired to wear a tux and a sweater in place of the customary stiff fronted dress shirt? Have you ever desired to wear your "old man's" pet opera hat? Maybe you have always wanted to wear a pair of the girl's wooden shoes. Go ahead! This dance is for you and the desires that you have always suppressed. Have you ever wanted to wear shorts to a dance? Have you ever wanted to wear a hula skirt and let your hair down?

Admission prices will be 50c per couple or 35c for stags. Wear what you please to the Sophomore's Suppressed Desire Dance. Almost anything goes.

Dr. Roberts Hailed As Successful Graduate By Iowan Alma Mater

In the quarterly bulletin, "Opportunity in Education," of Iowa State Teachers College, Dr. Alexander C. Roberts is presented as an example of the graduate who made good by attaining the post of college president.

According to the bulletin, "the opportunity for a graduate to become president of an institution of higher education is about equal to the chance of a young medical student to become a great brain surgeon."

SHURN' ITS GONNA BE A GREAT TIME YOU'LL BE HAVIN' TONIGHT WHEN ALL THE FOLKS GIT TOGETHER TO HONOR OLD ST. PATRICK

Cave, Ascher Will Feature Debate Clash

Professors Will Argue Loaning of Public Funds For Stimulating Business

Encouraged by the debate with his brother a week ago yesterday, Dr. Floyd Cave will meet Dr. Leonard Ascher on the forensic platform today at 12:00 in Annex A-10.

The question will be the same as was discussed last week, namely: Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds for the stimulation of business. Dr. Cave upholding the government's policies and practices of the last five years; while Dr. Ascher takes over the place of Roy Cave to attack the efforts at regaining prosperity as exemplified by the New Deal.

The increasing popularity of these debates, if the opinions of those who heard the last one are of any weight, causes Jeanette Jennings, prexy for the Debate Council to hope, "It may be that this type of debating may become a permanent fixture on the campus calendar—like the Wednesday dances, for instance. If the debater's inner council think it advisable, we may schedule debates on any other questions which might help Staters in their work."

This question will also be debated Monday probably before the English 22 class by the varsity debaters against one of the University of California's teams in Annex A-10 (also) at 11:00 o'clock.

Yesterday afternoon, Bob Blackwell traveled to Cal (in the company of another debater who was unchosen as this goes to press); and attempted to disprove Cal's argument that Roosevelt should be re-elected to a third term. This topic was considered worthy to be the subject of the last national poll conducted by Gallup and Fortune.

Although the poll indicated that there is little possibility of Mr. Roosevelt even running for a third term; the debaters argued the question as a matter of policy—that is, theoretically. Although no decision was to be awarded, Blackwell says, "We're a cinch! Rosie is a swell fellow, but our opponents won't have any firesides with them."

STEP UP LADIES, GENTS; APPLY FOR YOUR DATE Campus Date Bureau Goes Into Operation Today

Coming to the aid of all those who through either pride or prejudice find themselves without a date for the A. P. G. jig tonight or for the Frosh Hop two weeks from tomorrow night, the Campus Date Bureau under the direction of — oops! nearly let it out of the bag that time. Any way it's like this. In your reporter's PO this morning, he found a notice to the effect that if he found himself in such a predicament, he could easily remedy it by consulting the Campus Date Bureau.

As yet we have been unable to ascertain the identity of its directors, but the dragnet is out—and we expect results by the next issue. This much we can say, that this bureau will probably solve the problem of a date for many coed's who have had spats with the boy-friend. So sign up, fellows, even if you don't need a date you may fit the specifications of some woman's ideal.

Motto: 'Tis better to be broke, than never to have loved at all!

Bid To Frosh Hop Goes To Person Holding Lucky Ticket; Tom Parker Provides For Music For A.P.G. Shindig

New Ballroom Will Be Scene Of Frosh Treasure Isle Hop

Hall Of Western States Picked For Annual Affair

Freshman officials today began revision of publicity plans for the Frosh Hop. The move was made necessary when a sudden shifting in dates made use of the California Ballroom impractical and substitution of the Hall of the Western States Auditorium necessary.

The date of the dance will not be changed. This was the assurance voiced by Jack Kelly, general chairman of the dance.

"We will hold the dance on Treasure Island, as planned," he said. "The move to the Hall of the Western States will not interfere with the event in any way. This last minute change is not serious. In fact, I believe the class is luckier in securing the Western States Auditorium," he concluded.

Bids, on sale for the first time this week, were selling at the usual rate of \$1.50 with the option that holders of Exposition passes and scrip books would get a 75 cent reduction upon application for the dance bids. The \$1.50 price, including admission to the Exposition grounds, will be one of the lowest prices ever charged for a major dance.

State Prepares For Fair Day

Hi—ho! Come to the Fair! The most lavish extravaganza of music and dancing west of the Alleghenies will be exhibited for the delectation of one and all during State's official day, May 6, at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Dancers, led by the members of Kappa Delta Tau will force the reviewers to fall back on such similes as Pavlova and Nedjinski and Veloz and Yolanda as they regale their audiences in two performances.

Singers, the A Capella Choir in full force—full force in this case meaning five hundred! no less!—and filling in between the singers and dancers, and vying with them for the Gater's plaudits (plug) will be—

A one hundred piece symphony orchestra which with the melodious strains of such pieces as Tales from Vienna Woods will try to soothe the savage breast—which will be in need of soothing after the enthusiasm which will run riot after viewing all the wonders of the Fair.

In case it may have slipped your mind, State's day will be May 6th!

They'll be a flingin' and a jiggin' in the Wimmen's Gym tonight as the Alphy Gammys put on their Irish reel for the lads and lassies of ole State.

Even the tarnished figure of the good St. Patrick will be a trotting with the gang as the O'Briens, Kellys, and Gallaghers take over for the evening. It's the wearin' of the green in the biggest dance of the season with Tommy O'Parker's ten swingeroos blowing ballads of ole Erin for the Astaires and Rogers of the Gater campus.

Those Alphy Gammys have even got a prize up for some lucky blarney who happens to hold the lucky number. A bid to the Frosh Hop will be the gift to some fortunate individual whose shamrock number corresponds to the winning one. Harken ye lads and lassies and save those shamrocks, shure'n their mighty valuable.

"They'll be a right smart jig up our way tonight," gurgles top man Dave Patrick O'Schutz. "Us Irishers'll show 'em how to spend a real evenin' to honor the St." O'Schutz guarantees the biggest two-bits worth of entertainment any State student has had since the time Jack Kelly got a keg of beer and a burlesque ticket for a quarter.

Tickets will be on sale at the door with the first 335 students to buy them up being admitted. "We don't want the place overrun with rowdies; us Irishmen are accustomed to having a swell time, and we are limitin' the jig to only the cream of the campus," chirped the gay O'Schutz, as he blew the foam off a dark one. The cost is an infinitesimal 25c for Gaterites, and 35c for outsiders.

So grab your queen and hop on up to the gal workout room tonight for a real tussle. Bring your green shamrocks and take home a Frosh Hop bid.

Alpha Phi Gamma Pledges will be entrusted with various duties at the dance, such as doormen etc. They include Douglas Cray, Arthur Monsees, Phil Schmidt, Wade Brummel, and Milton Bronstein. The duties at the affair will constitute part of their pledging duties.

FACULTY RIPS OPEN CONSTITUTION FOR CHECK Publications Protest New Set-up; Fear Graft

Faculty consideration of State College's proposed new constitution should be under way next week, according to Cliff Worth, student body prexy and chairman of the Constitution Planning Committee.

Members of the Dean's Committee: Dean Mary A. Ward, Dean David Cox, Dean W. J. Homan, and Dean John Butler; and Dr. A. C. Roberts and Dr. Floyd Cave are checking the document as submitted by the Executive Board; and any amendments they may wish to suggest will be incorporated.

Next week, if the faculty has

Alpha Omega Plans Campaign To Clean Co-op

Prexy Van Arsdale Feels Conditions Will Improve

A "sweeping" cleanup day, then a continued campaign for neatness will be the byword of the Alpha Omega girls, beginning Monday, March 20 in the Co-op. Upholding a "Shine for '39" program of their own, the girls, in co-operation with Mrs. Nattinger, intend to clear the place of all debris and install methods and Policies for keeping the place in a condition to make eating a delight rather than a hazard.

Jean Van Arsdale, president of the Alpha Omega society, seemed very optimistic of the possibilities of greatly improving conditions in the Co-op. She said,

"Our buildings may be old, but that doesn't mean we can't keep them clean. Mrs. Nattinger does a lot for us, and there is no reason why we shouldn't co-operate with her and keep the tables and floor clear of papers. Boxes will be installed in booths and around tables. So please

(Continued on page 4)

Franciscan Publication Beats Printing Record; Two Sports Pages Added

With the first 64 pages of the 1939 Franciscan already on the presses, the editorial staff of the annual announced today that the approximate date of the book's appearance on the campus will be May 15.

Sports Editor Ernie Miguel has added two pages to the sports section of the Franciscan, while four more pages of snapshots and campus activities have been included throughout the book.

Associate Editor Edward F. Pierce, in a statement today, said: "Considering the difficulties the staff has had to surmount this year, there has been a surprising amount of cooperation among members of the editorial staff and writers."

1950 annuals are being published this year, this number being the largest ever issued at San Francisco State College.

FACULTY RIPS OPEN CONSTITUTION FOR CHECK Publications Protest New Set-up; Fear Graft

Faculty consideration of State College's proposed new constitution, any student desiring to criticize or suggest some change in this modern magna carta will be permitted to do so. Following student comment the completed draft will be submitted to the Executive Board for acceptance or rejection.

At the meeting two weeks ago the Executive Board was presented with a petition, signed by almost the entire active publications group, which objected to the Publications setup under the new constitution. The petition claimed that graft and corruption would be possible under the new system.

FROM THIS SIDE

By ALEX EDELSTEIN

Ever striving to be ever different, we place one antecedent before the preceding, colloquially referred to as putting one little word after another . . . Notes to the unwise . . . all the glamour of the newspaper world starts with a "c" . . . if it's not one thing then it's the other . . . and if it's not the other, there's something wrong someplace. There's clamour for more personalities, less intelligent writing . . . whoever it was that said you must write down to your readers certainly knew his brown rice . . . A coal miner would have to work overtime for a month to be able to write up to the State student body.

WE'RE CONVINCED that the student body doesn't want a newspaper, they want a modified who's who . . . and that's where they're out of luck . . . because nobody around here thinks anything of anybody else . . . it all breaks down to the simple fact that everybody is nobody and getting down to the essentials, nobody is everybody . . . Who said they wanted a "Who's Who?"

Everybody is trying to get something for nothing . . . which is the only thing around the college that makes sense . . . Of course there's a few that aren't, but they're not in with the clubby kids . . . my blackjack, Jeeves . . . Everything is in a tangle . . . reminds us of the contortionist who was out of work for two years . . . and didn't know where to turn (courtesy Tully and Kroman).

Haven't seen a fight around since I've been here . . . never saw any fights in kindergarten either . . . not drawing similies, of course . . . just reminiscing . . . Breaking it down, it's something to be admired . . . but it exemplifies the type of school spirit . . . there isn't any . . . Was looking through the other college papers to other day to see what they've got that we haven't . . . Saw this in the University of Nevada sagebrush:

A kiss is a peculiar proposition. Of no use to one, it is absolute bliss for two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to steal it, and the old man has to buy it. It is the baby's right, the lover's privilege and the hypocrite's mask. To the young girl it is the symbol of faith, to the married woman, hope, and to the old maid, charity . . . It doesn't say where they got it . . . It's certainly sage . . . but parts of it should be brushed up . . .

The inside is that the sport pages this semester were so "inadequate" that they decided to run a fashion page . . . and did . . . We hear that a certain little (quote) siren (unquote) didn't think even that was so hot . . . Yet, we're doing the best we can . . . Some say the paper is just like the unemployed father . . . the baby needed milk . . . but he couldn't supply it . . . Also like the married woman with the mischievous children . . . said she couldn't clean the house because the children kept her tied to the stove.

We hear that Mrs. Stevenson won't allow Harold Martin, publicity director, to take any pictures of coeds for the metropolitan sport pages . . . We thought the slit skirts, kisses on campus and the face paint ban were lifted . . . Milton Rehbach, embryonic "Budde Publications" columnist, should eat that up . . . like the six year old who didn't know when the sucker ended and the stick began . . .

As long as this column is in vogue . . . along with the 2,054 other morons who haunt this college . . . we'll merely state, in concurring with Miss Cleary's big feat assertion, that Schmidt would be a lot taller if so much of him wasn't folded under . . . In closing . . . Just caught the latest definition for a jitterbug . . . A corpse with the d. t.'s . . . Thanks Red . . .

John Q. Public usually takes it on the chin . . . this time it's also John . . . but this time we'll call him John San Francisco State . . . Main objection this semester to union orchestras were that they knocked off promptly at twelve o'clock . . . the price for a one o'clock dance being exorbitant . . . Understand the non-union A. P. G. St. Patrick's ensemble also will knock off at twelve . . . Wonder if A. P. G. can afford it . . .

.. AFTER BEATS ..

By SHERMAN GRANT

This column was founded with the sincere purpose of bringing you sidelights and comments on the Music Department and music in general. We had never intended to use our powers in an editorial sense, but we cannot ignore the Sports Editor's harangue in last Friday's edition. A verbal spanking in less emotional terms would have had a more intelligent effect on those few offenders to whom you referred, Schmidt. Your talk of vigilantism and mob action, even in jest, is embryonic Fascism. There is no room on any decent-thinking campus for that embryo to wax into a monster. Your threats were in decidedly poor journalistic taste.

Among the more intriguing hunks of reading recommended by Facultyman Karl Ernst is Bernard Shore's "The Orchestra Speaks." Shore is principal violinist with the British Broadcasting Company Symphony and is therefore in a position to give us highly amusing angular closeups of the world's most famous conductors. For droll reading entertainment, Shore's chapter on the inner mechanisms of a big orchestral rehearsal cannot be surpassed. This book is but one of hundreds of fine pieces of reading on music that is available in our library.

Mr. Ernest has compiled lists that would enable one to get the pick of the best.

The A Capella Choir's performance on Saturday's transcontinental broadcast belied the pre-broadcast prelude-to-insanity. All radio groups (and the State Choir is no exception) must have a rehearsal before air time. The Choir's problem was to find suitable facilities on the island for practicing, the hall for the broadcast undergoing a metamorphosis from a banquet hall. The Court of the California Auditorium was finally decided upon, but a new menace was encountered. When Van Christy tried to explain a subtle pianissimo. Airstuntman Tex Rankin roared from the heavens in a thundering fortissimo. The Choir led with a cadenza, but Rankin retaliated with a series of glissandi. (It is expected that with kind, loving care, a few stark crazy vocalists will recover.)

The next group of State artists to represent the College and the Fair are Eileen McCall's excellent Madrigal singfest, following closely on the heels of tomorrow's Madrigal singfest will again feature the A Capella Choir.

Asides and Interludes: Problem-child Vernon Noble demanding,

(Continued on page 4)

EDITORIALS

Editorials and feature articles in the Golden Gater reflect only the writer's opinion. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

GET YOUR DANCE DATES NOW!!!



MILITARY INSTRUCTION

... We Need It Here!

San Francisco State College is the only top-ranking educational institution in the Bay Area which deprives its men of the opportunity for equipping themselves with a fundamental knowledge of military science and tactics.

No college course meets with the approval of all the students, and for that reason the GOLDEN GATER is not advocating compulsory military training. It is nevertheless this college's duty to its men students to make such a course available.

The United States recognizes, in the National Defense Act, that by virtue of their higher intelligence college-educated men are best fitted to lead. The Reserve Officers Training Corps was therefore established to provide technical military training to college men which would enable them, in time of war, to quickly assume their duties. This is a major part of America's plan to bring quick victory and thus to save our civilian population and property from destruction.

Two objections to requesting the War Department to put an ROTC unit in here have been advanced: 1. "It MIGHT be made compulsory" and 2. "There's no room." ROTC would have no more chance of becoming compulsory here than it has right now—which is none at all. Regarding space, there is plenty of outside space in off hours on the lower field. And surely a room could be set aside in the science wing if the enrollment justified. The cost to the State is nothing, as the Federal government supplies all equipment and teaching personnel.

Only one hundred interested men are necessary before the President of the College can request an ROTC unit. Probably two hundred are interested already, and doubtless half of these have had preliminary training in high school units.

THE MEN ARE ENTITLED TO THIS TRAINING!
No man dreads war more than the professional soldier. He KNOWS what he would have to face. A character-building ROTC organization would not build a "militaristic" class of men, but rather would educate men to the realities of war, to the necessity for keeping peace. It would instill an American spirit which is so sadly lacking at State. And IF conflict should come, State's men would serve their country NOT as UNTRAINED CANNON FODDER but as skilled commanders.

STATE OWES THIS MUCH TO ITS MEN. HOW SOON WILL IT ACT?

—R.O.

GOLDEN GATER

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1938

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1939

IN RE: PROPAGANDA

China—
Japan—
Baloney!

Based on the theory that the average American is too busy to analyze his reading matter, the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations has published a new book entitled Propaganda from China and Japan.

The Sino-Japanese struggle is one of the momentous conflicts of our time, and in order to understand it, we must be able to distinguish between fact and baloney. This revealing book by Bruno Lasker and Agnes Homan attempts to point out the lies, distortions, and misrepresentations finding their way to America from both China and Japan.

The two governments concerned in the conflict are not the only ones sending out propaganda. All sorts of persuasive literature are launched by foreign governments and agencies connected with them—political parties and such. Not only this, but we are also propagandized by Americans with varied interests, those of trade with Japan or China; those of profits provided Oriental competition is stifled; and those interests displayed by pacifists and missionaries.

The most widely read and perhaps the most significant source of propaganda is that dished out by the newspapers. Some of this is unintentional, but some is intentional. Often a journalist injects prejudicial thought into a news story through the unconscious use of detrimental words. Or perhaps the correspondent is misled by releases from the military and other headquarters. In either case, public opinion is influenced.

On the other hand, few journalists take it upon themselves to air their private opinions through the medium of the news story. A

disgusting but nevertheless existing practice.

News reels are a source of unintentional propaganda for China. This is due to the fact that the war is being carried on in China, and Chinese are being blown to bits or herded into refugee camps as they flee the enemy's wrath. The sound track of these films may introduce deliberate propaganda, manufactured here at home by skilled American publicists.

Censored dispatches are examples of unavoidable spreading of propaganda by newspapers and magazines.

The American tourist, who only sees the good things connected with the war and is usually protected from the horrors involved, is unaware that he is a propagandist when he tells of his experiences.

An excellent example of the international propaganda system used in the Far East is a cartoon printed in a Japanese paper in China portraying a Communist from the Soviet Union striking a Frenchman who is pointing to a poster telling of the monstrosities taking place in China. The cartoon was composed by a German and was addressed to the American and English newspapermen.

Japan cries, "China the Violator of Treaties."

China shouts, "Japan—the Aggressor." Which are we to believe? Should we believe either? What action, if any, should be taken? Who knows?

Propaganda from China and Japan does not attempt to solve this problem, but at least, through the presentation of propaganda technique, it helps keep us readers from going astray.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

By ART MONSEES

The Question: What Do You Think of Having a Nickel Phonograph in the Co-Op

Len Evans: There is nothing like eating in rhythm. It will enable me to chew my food better.

Orlean Trapani: Well, if we had a phonograph it wouldn't give the students much time to study. But, they don't study anyway, so what's the difference.

Frank Jackson: The Co-op would most probably turn into a jitterbug auditorium. Instead of ribbons for intramural sports, they would probably have ribbons for the best jitterbug artists.

Isabel Schultzberg: I know a lot of people who would be willing to throw away nickels for lunch music, especially Al Cartwright.

Constance Passanisi: I think this college is jitter-buggy enough without encouraging more of this kind of dancing.

Marshall Blum: Ho hum-Sure thing. It's one way of cutting a class in comfort.

Kay Houser: I'd much rather listen to a dull phonograph record than attend a dry lecture. Of course, I'm for the idea.

Next Week: During this semester, the Golden Gater has received letters from a Mr. Plinius on various subjects. From the ones which have been printed in the Gater, what do you think Plinius looks like?

LET'S MEET AT

1942

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Annex C Refreshments

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Gater Trackmen Meet Powerful Cal Aggies

the Sport Column
by Phil Schmidt

Purple - Mustang Spike Duel Looms In 100 Yard Dash

Theofield, Rhodes Vie In Year Old Feud; Norths Favored But State Can Win

A certain well known athlete here at San Francisco State College has been getting splendid publicity for two years—in the sport at which he is tops. However, at one little adverse crack concerning his ability in some other sport, he blew higher than a kite, and threatened the well-being of our co-sport editor, Wade Brummal.

On the other hand, still another member of the same team took his ribbing in good fashion. He controlled his temper in public, and then unleashed it on the field, playing a one hundred per cent better game.

It would be better for all if the other athlete could do the same.

I have failed to investigate the financial situation as far as athletics are concerned. However, it seems a crime that the newly founded crew bunch can not attain the necessary funds to get their sport project under way. Plenty of hard work was undertaken by the founders of the rowing group, and now it seems as though the efforts may go for nil. However, they are still trying to attain their ends, and establish crew at State.

Two of State's stalwarts in the track and field sport are training for the 1940 Olympics. They are George Otis and Bert Gustafson. Both are tops in the pole vault and the weights, with the former an ace hurdler, and the latter good in the sprints.

Both of them can compete in nearly all the events with fair success. Perhaps the purple and gold will be paraded before the eyes of the world in Japan in 1940.

Tireless Tom Collingwood continued his sterling play in the A. U. elimination basketball tournament in the midwest. However, despite the fact that he tanked 12 points Tuesday night, his team, the L. A. Youngs lost by two points, 30 to 28, to Sam Huston Teachers.

Woe is me, Mr. Brummal gets a mental brainstorm and blows his top until he manages to gain his end—said end being a combination society page and sport sheet . . . and I get the blame, the grief, the lidlifters, the adverse popularity, and what have you.

Please, somebody, send a lid-lifter against Brummal—or against his cahoot, Sadie the Mermaid.

Latest Flashes In Girl Sports

By CONNIE FIELD

There is still time to sign up for the tennis meet with the San Francisco Junior College girls. Remember the meet will be held at the Palace of Fine Arts tomorrow morning from 9 to 12. Also remember that they have invited 16 of you State girls to this meet, so let's support it with a turn out fitting for such an occasion.

We see by the Archery chart that Sinlness, Bailey, Auerback, McDermott, Bergstedt and Rose are still in the lead.

All women who have had dancing and wish to take part in the modernistic dances being worked out for State Day at the Fair are asked to sign up on the bulletin board.

Another reminder, don't forget the Recreation Camp at Cazadero beginning May 31. This year the price can be taken care of on the installment plan. Don't let 23 dollars scare you. It will be a simple matter on this easy pay plan.

Next time more news . . .

With spikes due to sizzle when Luther Theofield and "Dusty" Rhodes tangle in the sprint races, the favored California Aggies from up the northern way tackle our Golden Tide cindermen at Kezar Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

Last year Rhodes defeated Theofield by a mere foot in the hundred yard dash, setting a new record at 9.9. However, Theofield came back later in the meet to run Rhodes into the ground in the 220 yard sprint.

The Aggies also boast of several potent distance men, who may possibly break through for two firsts. However, Fred Kline still seems tops in the two run run. Leavitt will trek the long route with Kline, Young and Carloan will travel the shorter of the two routes.

Dick Schwab will be counted on in the 880 distance, while Jim Crane will cover the quarter mile. He is threatening to go below the 50 second mark any time now, and should take the Mustangs, though little is known of the enemies' power in this event.

In the hurdle events the Gaters will rely on Shepard, Otis, and Schultz, with the first two scheduled as top men in the lows and highs, respectively.

Theofield along with Parker will carry the purple and gold in the broad jump. Parker and Wiggan both will compete in the bar clearing session. Otis, Grary, and H. Parker are State's pole vaulters.

Weight events are of prime importance, because every year the Aggies have been well stocked with these strong men. However, this season with big Pete Sales in fine fettle, and Soc Pantages coming along better than ever, the Gaters have a better than even chance of grabbing some extra digits. Gittins and Zybowski are also being counted on.

Robey is the Gater chief javelin threat.

State's relay team is as yet undecided, though Crane, Wiggan, Gustafson, and Purdom may be the combination.

Other men liable to surprise in the various events are rather numerous. Bill Horner has been improving in every meet, and is capable of garnering points in the dashes. Bert Gustafson, the iron man, may come through in any one of several events. Zybowski is a distinct threat in the weight events. Buzz Glass is still improving in the vaulting game and may go higher than ever before.

Regardless of the outcome, it should be a thrilling meet all the way, with every event a show in itself. The mile will open the day's festivities at promptly 2:00 o'clock.

BADMINTON STUFF

After one week of competition in the intramural mixed doubles tournament, four teams stand out as the class of the tourney.

The teams of Ru Stone-Dot Roth, Jack McGann-Sally Scordalis, Bob Bragg-Josephine Biggi, Doug Crary-Roberta Sandeen, all look like they might be the one to annex the championship. Only one match is being run off during each noon hour, so it will be a couple of weeks before the tournament winners will be decided.

To Be Or Not To Be-Question As State Nine Gathers Power

PRO . . .

By FRED BENDER

Coach Hal Harden's ballplayers caressed the horsehide fourteen times to vanquish the San Mateo J. C. club under the avalanche 12-1 score last Tuesday at Robert's Field.

Bolstered by excellent fielding and encouraged by power at bat, Runar Stone held the Bullies to four hits, one of which balanced on the electrical units in center field. After allowing two hits in the first inning, Stone settled down to steady ball.

Only twice did the boys from down the peninsula threaten to score. In the second inning Jack Fischer, fiery shortstop, wrenched the game from the enemy's grasp by snagging a sizzling line-drive to retire the side. Again in the third Fischer captured an easy pop fly with two outs and a man on second and third.

Harden's Horsehide Hurricanes blew Bulldog Peterson out of the box after he walked one man, and allowed eight hits, two of which were doubles from the bats of Lagomarsino and Weekes.

Three other Staters, Jack Fischer, Don McRitchie, and Dick Osborne walloped out doubles. Don McRitchie, rightfielder, batted out three hits for four times at bat.

Harden's club displayed their best exhibition of playing. The Fischer-to-Turner-to-Moore combination functioned with uncanny precision to keep the Bulldogs from scoring more than one run.

Bob Moore poled out a triple and a single in four trips to the plate. He played a bang-up game at first base, stopping everything that was thrown at him.

Eight Jayvee Casabans Win Their Circle Blocks

Eleven Junior Varsity basketball players are awarded the official Circle "S," according to Coach Dick Boyle. The guards are Ed Castro, Bill Dorwin, Charles Iago, Frank Jackson, and Jack Reynolds. The forwards are: Frank Jaspersen, Craig Gaffney, and Guido DeGhetaldi. The centers are: Lou Garcia, Carl Senge, and Clifford Nelson.

Favored Teams Near Intramural Baseball Finals

By John Pichotto

During the past week, which bristled with three thrilling games, Sigma Pi Sigma took the lead for division honors with four straight victories. Last Wednesday saw the frat boys crushing the opposition of a surprisingly fast All-Star squad by the score of 10-5. Leading the attack for Sigma was Jack McGann who, besides handling the "hot-corner" with smooth agility, crashed out two doubles and a single to drive in four runs and personally accounting for three tallies himself. "Scooter" Marder and Alex Edelstein also fattened their batting averages, each collecting three hits. Although touched for eleven hits, Bobby Anderson kept the All-Stars under control and with nice fielding on the part of Bob Bragg, Buckley, Eddie Barry, and Quartararo the Sigma won easily. Surprising was the batting attack of the All-Stars who slammed out eight hits and four runs in the fourth inning

with Stone starting the rally and McKay, Gaffney, and Captain Stan Lefcourt following with hits. Ed Craig, Elms, and Fairbanks also slammed the apple. Other boys playing fast ball for the fraternity were Bob Cummings and Bob Buckley, who caught Anderson's tosses.

Alpha Phi Gamma forged ahead by virtue of a default win over the Dinks. Manager Phil Schmidt is confident the newspaper boys will walk away with the title. It appears that their opponents in the divisional championship game, to be played March 31, will be the powerful Playground Directors who, according to Sponsor Frank Jackson, will demolish the Gammas. The Directors have yet to play the Hotshots and the Characters and may be dumped by either team. The Characters displayed a powerful attack in trimming the Holdtights last Tuesday by the score of 9-6. Captain

Racket Aces Also Take On Mustang's Varsity Team

CON . . .

By WADE BRUMMAL

Saturated with the glory of Tuesday's overwhelming 12-1 triumph over San Mateo J. C., Coach Hal Harden's merchants of swat are billed to meet the always strong Athens Athletic Club nine of Oakland tomorrow afternoon at Robert's Field.

Stimulated by the natural desire to turn in their third victory in their last four starts and spurred further by the "burlesque Freddy Burk lampoons" of a certain Gater sports writer on one side and soothed by the steadfast support of their ace defender, Joe "College" Edelstein on the other, the gory Gaters may be expected to all but demolish the poor Athenians.

Leading the Devastating Diamonders hit parade will be Jack "I Can Take It" Fischer who did a take off on Dick Bartell during the Fresno and San Mateo games and amply refuted the taunts of certain journalistic critics.

Rounding out the supporting cast in the infield will be "Slugger" Moore on the first sack; "Spider" Turner at the keystone corner and "Dynamite Dick" Coshaw on the hot spot.

Veterans Osborne and McRitchie and perhaps Mel Johns, just recovered from a leg injury, will vie for honors in the outfield.

Any one of a bevy of fine hurlers, George Mailho, Ru Stone or southpaw Carl Haas, is apt to get the pitching assignment. Either "Red" Weekes or "Pickles" Lewis will make a stab for the third strikes.

Golfers Collide With Stockton; Hawkins To Lead Clubbing Men

San Francisco State's Varsity Golf Team, captained by Dick Hawkins will play the Stockton J. C. squad, tomorrow at Ingleside at 9:30 in what appears to be a closely contested battle.

Stockton is bringing down six divot diggers, all of which reports reveal are capable of breaking 85 on their home course. At present State is safe in saying that they too have six men capable of shooting under 85. Hawkins is State's only par golfer, consistently shooting around 70 at Ingleside.

Schutz likes to call himself a par golfer, but considers himself lucky when he breaks 90. Robey and Robinson are usually able to hit the high 70's with a little effort, and Doc Smith is always to be relied upon for a sub 85 round. Red Lewis has been bringing his game around to a point where it is safe to say that he too, is a low eighty golfer. With such capable men State has at least a fifty-fifty chance of sending the J. C. boys home on the reverse end of a 9-0 score.

State will use Hawkins and Robey in number one position. Robinson and Lewis in number two, and Schutz and Smith in number three.

If you happen to be interested in watching golf matches we suggest you come out to Ingleside at 9:30 tomorrow when these boys tee-off against some of the valley's best junior golfers.

Junior Varsity Cinder Men Conquer Irish Boys

Winning its second consecutive meet Wednesday at Roberts Field, the State junior varsity defeated Sacred Heart 87½ to 29½. The results:

100 yd.: Parker (S) Horner (S) Kelleher (SH) 10:2
220 yd.: Horner (S) Parker (S) Kelleher (SH) 24:3
440 yd.: Sheppard (S) Gustafson (S) Vdovin (S) 54:1
880 yd.: Leary (SH) Carolan (S) Wiggan (S) 2:14:2
1 mile: Young (S) Clifftrate (SH) Schwab (S) 4:48:8
Low Hurdles: Schultz (S) Holmer (S) Parker (S) 14:1
High Hurdles: Holmer (S) Schultz (S) Steinbach (S) 17:5
Broad Jump: Meyerkamp (SH) Phillips (S) Gaffney (S) 19' 5½"
High Jump: Parker (S) Wiggan (S) Malone (SH) 5' 9"
Pole Vault: Crary (S) Schultz (S) Gustafson (S) and Murhpy (SH) 11'
Shot Put: Delaney (SH) Hodgins (S) Carlson (S) 58' 6"
Discus: Delaney (SH) Hodgins (S) Bolander (S) 115' 9"
Relay: State 1:16:9

SWIMMING NEWS

The swimming team is taking a vacation this week. The boys are forced to take a layoff as their practice place, the Central YMCA pool, has been closed down for repairs and cleaning.

Fortunately, there is no meet scheduled for this week or the next. Coach Hal Harden hopes that he will be able to arrange a meeting with the St. Mary's swimmers for the following week.

'State Nite' At Shalimar Friday, March 24

Chaser Again Strikes Campus Hits At Interests

Jitterbug Jargonist Adds Flavor To Fourth Issue

Chaser will make its appearance on the campus Friday of next week.

The fourth issue in the first volume of this college comic is reaching out for a greater number of student interests.

One of the new features is a music column by Pete Rugolo, arranger of the outstanding campus productions, *The Character and Campus Moon*. The column will embrace a selection of short anecdotes, musical criticisms and commentaries.

It is fully expected that Rugolo's work will become a permanent feature of the monthly journal.

Continuing the work which he started in the last issue of the magazine is Bill Lacy, critic of the latest in popular recordings. Lacy has made the music of today his hobby, and with this as an aim, he has built up a large collection of recordings.

Dr. Sommerfield Thomson will crash through in this issue with the big hit of the magazine. He is presenting a column giving the main points and inside information on the etymological aspects of swingaroo, better known as the science of jitterbug jargon.

Those students who know Dr. Thomson and his up-to-the-minute standards will fully appreciate the potential possibilities of the feature.

Lew Jost, editor, intimated that "we've had a pretty hard time building up this issue to the standards brought in by the last one with its George Petty layout, but we think we have the goods that will make a hit."

Bib 'n Tucker Tea Attracts Alumni

Seventy alumni and active chapter members of Bib 'n Tucker attended the tea which was given last Sunday, March 12. The hostesses, past and present officers of the organization, wore corsages of white gardenias and pink bouvardia. The table was decorated in spring flowers and pink candles. From three to five in the afternoon, old acquaintanceships were revived and activities of the group were discussed.

New P. E. Society Discusses Plan

Plans are now being discussed to form a State Physical Education organization with branches in all of the colleges. If this goes through, Phi Epsilon Mu will be its nucleus at State and will take in all P.E. majors who meet the requirements.

A definite date has been set for Mr. Farmer's first lecture on massage. The date is next Tuesday, March 21, and after he is through talking there will be an open discussion.

NOTICE

All eligible high sophomore and upper classmen students are urged to apply for the Sigma Alpha Eta scholarship award. Application blanks are available in Dean Valentine's office.

Newmans Hold Communion Meal Sunday, April 16

Locale For Semi-Annual Affair Undecided; Clash Of Dates Forces Delay

Newman Club will sponsor its semi-annual Communion Breakfast for all Catholic students Sunday, April 16. The place of the event has not been decided.

At their meeting on March 15, members of Newman moved to change the previously announced date of their Communion Breakfast to April 16 because of the earlier date's conflict with other events. Nominations of next semester's officers were announced for April 2, with elections set for May 3.

Instead of the annual picnic to St. Mary's College, Newman is considering a boatride to Paradise Cove. The tentative date for the outing is May 7. All members and their friends are invited to attend. Further details will be announced later.

Sigma Pi Sigma Pledges Tutored

Sigma Pi Sigma's three new pledges, Tony Bacich, Jim King, and Benny Souza received their final instructions as to their duties as pledges last night at the fraternity headquarters in the 126 Post Building.

Main order of business were plans for the social event at the end of the semester. Committees were formed to look into the matter of place, date, and other details.

Irish Novelist Addresses L.R.C.

Miss Ethel Turner, noted Irish novelist who is best known for having authored the best seller: "One Way Ticket," will address the International Relations Club today in the Activities Room at noon time.

Her topic: "Ireland, Past and Present" is particularly appropriate because of the date today being March 17, which is celebrated throughout the world by all Irishmen on account of St. Pat having done something on some March 17.

Remember, this enlightening symposium is open to anyone interested.

Alpha Omega

(Continued from page 1)

make use of them and put your paper in there instead of on the floor. It's not much work, and it will make a difference in the appearance of our Co-op. We also wish to thank Mr. Ray of the Art department, for his cooperation in cutting the boxes for the Co-op."

Other members of Alpha Omega who are taking part in the clean-up campaign are Ruth Graves, Rosemary Saum, Lillian Kaplin, Lucille Murphy, Thelma Rastad, Terry Polite, Augusta Hannon, Marge Furtado, Connie Peters, Mary Jo Spalding, Jerry Bristol, Betty Pierce, Bee Cleary, and Rita O'Brien.

NOTICE

Program sheets for the Fall '39 semester will be obtainable all day Monday in the Gater office, Annex A9, upon the presentation of a student body card.

Seniors Lay Plans For Senior Ball May 17; Meeting Mon.

Ball Terminating Event Of Annual Senior Week

Arrangements for the Senior Ball to be held on May 27 as the climaxing affair of the 1939 graduating class are being planned by Chairman Lois Herber and members of the Senior Ball committee.

Selection of an orchestra and definite decision on the setting for the ball will be made at a meeting of the committee on Monday, March 20, at noon in room 117. Members of the Senior Ball committee are Madeleine Ghiglione, Peggy Lewis, Lorraine Arata, Bill Rose, Jean Dooley, Gloria Barusch, Dawn Wilson, Vern Rees, and John McAndrews.

The ball will be the terminating event of the annual Senior Week, to be the week ending May 27 for the 1939 graduates. Elaine Hoxie is chairman of arrangements for the week, assisted by Alice Dawson, Bill Rose, Milt Bronstein, Lillian Johnson, and Norman Zech.

All seniors who wish to be a candidate for the valedictorian of the class of May '39 must submit their names to my box by March 24. Tryout schedules will be posted later.

Requirements:

1. A graduating senior.
2. Good class representative.
3. Ability to organize and present speech.
4. Scholarship (high average not required).

Please submit names to Box 1257.

CHARLES KIKUCHI,
Chairman of Committee.

A.W.S. Convention Held In Fresno

Omar Khayams, famed restaurant of Fresno, will be host to the A. W. S. business meeting at their annual convention, to be held in Fresno, March 17 and 18. The convention includes housing and meals provided by a registration fee. The entertainment program released promises some super diversion.

Friday, March 17

2:00-5:00 — Registration, main foyer of college. Tea—A. W. S. room, served by Japanese Club.

6:00—Informal dinner at Methodist Church.

8:00—Spring Swing, Memorial Auditorium.

Saturday, March 18

10:00—Discussion groups, college rooms, administration, social, financial and athletic.

12:05—Pictures, A. W. S., main entrance, F. S. C.

12:30—Luncheon, Omar Khayams.

3:00-4:00—Small group tea.

7:00-9:00—Formal banquet, Hotel Fresno.

9:00-12:00—Formal dance, Mari-gold Ballroom.

After Beats

(Continued from page 2)

"Well, who brings the stork?" ... Doug Kidd, with hundreds of auditors gaping, being mauled in familiar Hollywood fashion at the broadcast ... Tak Iijima making

news by being the only sane musician on the lower Annex ... Kay Warner receiving best wishes for a speedy recovery from her appendectomy ... Dear Nancy Burnett: You are a sweet, charming, intelligent young lady, but

Ould St. Patrick May Be Picketed Tonite At Dance

Musicians Union Protests Non-Union Orchestra At APG St. Patrick's Dance

St. Patrick may find himself picketed tonight. The musicians union has promised that it will have members of its organization promenading before the entrance of this evening's Alpha Phi Gamma dance, wearing not shamrocks, but A. F. L. banners.

Representatives of the union accosted Alpha Phi Gamma sponsors and informed them that any dances on the campus costing more than ten cents are to be definitely union. As the St. Patrick's dance is twenty-cents, it is a violation of the union decree.

They added that last Friday's dance was against union regulations and that it should have been picketed.

The dance resulted in a net loss of one dollar to the student body. Had a union orchestra been engaged, twenty-six dollars of the students' money would have gone by the boards.

An original agreement with the musicians union was to the effect that all dances off the campus would have union orchestras. All dances on the campus could be union or no, as the student body or other sponsors desired. Recently, though, the union rescinded their statement, and hence the present trouble.

Bill Rose, Alpha Phi Gamma president, intimated that the dance must suffer the pickets, as it must go on and a sixty dollar minimum for an orchestra would be prohibitive.

LID-LIFTERS SWAMP GATER OFFICES

Dear Lid-Lifter:

It is obvious that one Phil Schmidt does not know what the score is around here. Regarding the nasty remarks made by said sports writer about the Music Department, here are points I want to make clear.

We do admit that we are wrong in not throwing the ball back to the players on the Upper Field. But, if Schmidt knew what was going on around here, he would know that the Music Department has classes every noon which prevents it from entering a ball team in the league.

Finally and most important, every year, at the conclusion of the softball competition, the Federation plays the so-called champions a game; every year we have thoroughly whipped the pants off of the so-called champs.

And, Mr. Schmidt, about this pants situation. We don't like your attitude around here, fella, so if you send a de-trousering expedition down here, you had better stay away.

Wrathfully yours,
Sid Fischer.

Dear Editor:

I have always been a firm supporter of the Gater and its policies, but after reading last Tuesday's edition I am beginning to doubt my opinions.

First of all I wish to dispose of Messrs. Schmidt and Brummal, "Sports Editors" of the paper. Our representatives of the sport section have been "popping off" late-

nevertheless, A PITCHFORK IS NOT A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT!

Novel Affair Sponsored By Senior Class; State Talent To Be Featured At Intermissions Say Co-Chairmen

PLINIUS SAYS . . .

Editor
Golden Gater
Sir:

It is sometimes rather hard to consider this college as wielding a great amount of cultural and educational influence on the community in which it is situated. Aside from the Extension Division, which is an attendance-taking, fee-paying feature, there are few activities or events sponsored by this college that invite the cooperation and interest of San Franciscans. This may be why San Francisco does not respond sympathetically with our building need. The college has seldom sought to make itself an integral and necessary part of the community life.

Whether some such series as "The World Tomorrow" is to be revived, or whether the presentation of important speakers in a looser and more informal manner is desired, must be learned from experimentation. Evening forums, or perhaps a college sponsoring of a unit of the now popular Town Hall meeting, or Quiz Contests of some sort, are all excellent experimental problems.

But regardless of the particular type of contribution decided upon, the question is that practically nothing is now being done, and we

"It's going to be a gala affair," according to co-chairmen Bill Abbey and Bill Hammond of the "State Night" at the Shalimar dance, to be held Friday night, March 24, sponsored by the junior class.

One of the features of the dance will be the presence of State talent during the intermissions. Any student who sings, dances, or entertains in any fashion, should contact Abbey or Hammond as they are still searching for some additional performers.

Besides school talent, there will be numerous other features with the State motif, such as purple and gold decorations, school songs, etc. What Hammond and Abbey consider their big point, a low admission price of 15 cents per head, should swell the attendance.

Anyone wishing further information about performing or getting tickets should contact either of the chairmen through Box 1399 or Box 1615.

are failing in one of the most important responsibilities that we have as a college.

Plinius

Dear Lid-Lifter:

Well, I see that Phil Schmidt is at it again. He's taken a crack at every organization, team and manager in circulation here. Now he fills his "sport column" with uncouth criticism of the "jitterbug."

Nobody but a sex maniac could see anything "lustful" in any form of dancing, particularly the free and easy "shine." And as far as our dissipating goes, when Schmidt stops haunting 1942, then he can talk. At any rate, we who "dissipate" at the noon dance are healthy.

So, if Mr. Schmidt can't gyrate his flat feet around the dance floor fast enough, he'd better grab Suzie Bitterbuzz (who probably can't find anybody to dance with her either) and dash down to the School of Modern Dancing and learn in self-defense.

Bee Cleary.

Dear Editor:

I've heard tell of prudes, in fact, I've known some, but I never thought when I entered this college that I would be overrun with prudes, such as Phil Schmidt and Suzie Bitterbutt.

Out of fifty odd students that have gumption enough to dance at the noon dances, only ten (at the most) have mastered the art of jitterbugging. If ten students can clutter up a floor so that Suzie Bitterbutt and Phil Schmidt have trouble getting around then Suzie and Phil certainly ought to go on a diet.

Yours with disgust,
Lucille Murphy.

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